Samuel Shirer. Rev. Dr. T. H. Woodring, of Washington, Pa., has been appointed presiding ed persons remain uncalled for at the elder of the Washington district to sue- postoffice: Agnes Barlingham, Wm.

cred the late Rev. J. F. Core. itching piles? Never mind if everything else fa led to cure you. Try Doan's Ointment. No failure there. 50 cents, at any

During his examinations the county superintendent of Fayette county examined 567 applicants for teachers. Of that number 225 were rejected.

The oldest member of the Order of Odd Fellows in the world recently celebrated the ninety-third anniversary of his birth in Baltimore. He is Captain Richard South street, both of which are reported

Doctor Parker, an emineut English physician, advises sufferers from neuralgia not to drink tea, but to partake freely of coffee into which the juice of a lemon had been squeezed.

The 13th Annual Renuion of the Lutherans of Somerset county will be held at 1ste, instead of on the 10th as inadvertently stated last week.

John Glotfelly, aged eighty-two years, on the farm where he was born. Francis Murphy, the temperance advo-

cate, of Pittsborg, has been appointed Chaplain of the Fifth t'ennsylvania Regment, new at Chickamanga, to succeed Rev. Hartman, the Luthersn minister of some time since.

rested in that city the other day for using profane language on the street. He tock exceptions to the remarks of a member of and roundly abused. He settled the case by paying the fine.

Sylvester Scovel, the newspaper correshis credentials permitting him within the | wise injuring her. army and navy lines have been canceled by the war department.

negle himself, it is said.

Mr. Dan Thomas, a young man, while at work on Mr. Edmand Holsopple's Thursday morning, was hit on the head He was driving the piu at a barn-raising Stovestown, attended him.

It is quite a fad at some places for the girls to buy the new revenue stamps and put them on their fans. The stamps are also being used as decorations on visiting being to contribute something to the war fund, for every stamp you buy puts so much in the government's hands.

The School Directors of Lincoln township have elected the following teachers for the ensuing term of school: Sipesville, Charles F. Darr; Beulah, Morris W. Speicher; Casebeer, Harry Darr; Kuepper, William H. Howard; Moun-140, Robert Speicher; Edie, Frederick Beam, and Maust, Miss Elizabeth

John L. Brown, of Carimer, the largest Timches around the neck and 21 inches | Hay's Mill, Warren Blough. around the bicops of the arms.

Lient, Col. Barnett, of the Tenth Regiment, has written to Adjutant-General Stewart, at Warrisbu g, that he soon expacts to sail for Manila with the 248 men bring the Tenth up to the Army regulations. The men everywhere, he declares are pronounced as fine specimens of the American soldier as ever donnel a uni-

Sylvaster Topper, a former well-known resident of New Baltimore, this county, died on Saturday at his home in Camden. New Jersey. Only the simple aunounce ment of his death had been received by his New Baltimore friends on Monday. but it is presumed that the body was releves a widow and five children

One morning last week a six foot black snake was killed in Thomas W. Hughes' barn, near Ebensburg, Mrs. Hughes and Masier George George Thomas had gone to the barn for some eggs, when the | business is said to be a profitable one and latter discovered the reptile near one of gives employment to a number of men. the nests, close to where Mrs. Hughes was standing. The snake was killed by just swallowed was a nest egg, made of

Baltimore & Ohio engin 1 No. 90, which has just been laid aside at Grafton, W.

A Kansas soldier writes home: "And I want to say another thing. Uncle Sam

appearing on the ticket, and can not be hurt. The only damage done to the trap counted. Under this decision it becomes was the snapping of the pole. ed so as to require the voter to mark the me of each candidate for whom he

keeper ganger and messenger.

Group 8 of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association will meet here on Friday and Saturday next. The meetings will be held at the Highland Iun.

The members of the Otterbela U. B. Church, in Shade township, will hold a harvest home plenic on Saturday, August home of his sister, Mrs. Kate B. Coffroth. 27th. Speakers and music will be in atguest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. The collection lifted in the various G. Pile.

the of Red Cross Society was very gratipletion on West street, owned by Mr. fying to the ladles having the fund in Letters addressed to the following nam-Bollinger, Mrs. Grant Clark, T. H. Gra-

ham, E. K. Keepper, Lucinda McVicker, O. C. Peters and T. Sanner. The number of pleasure carriages owned by the residents of this place attract the attention of visitors, who remark upon the beauty of the equipages and the well groomed borses seen on the

evening drives. Mr. Paul A. Schell has two cottage residences in course of construction on to have been leased before the foundations were completed. Mrs. Large M. Hicks has a pretty cottage under way on

her Union street lot. Sunday was the forty-second anniversary of the birth of farmer Walter rieffley, of Somerset township, and the occasion was fittingly celebrated by a party Yoder Station, on Thursday, August 18. the morning train and took carriages for place. his comfortable rural home.

The Friedens annual harvest home plenic will be held in the beautiful grove died on Saturday evening at his home near that place on Saturday, August 27th. near Ursina. He was one of the oldest The Friedens harvest home is a county citizens of Lower Turkeyfoot township. event, participated in by people from all He was born on May 16, 1816, and died sections, and no efforts will be spared to make this year's celebration the most successful yet held.

The HERALD feels obliged to reiterate the statement made several years ago, and sions, in regard to the publication of Rev. W. P. Thomas. Altona, whose resignation was noted "resolutions of respect." Communications of this character will only be in-Mayor Kess, of Cumberland, was ar- serted at advertising rates. We were com-

Muriel, the eighteen-months-old child the City Council, whom he afterward met of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shaffer, of near the sole management of Mr. Winters. Stanton's Mill, met with a painful accident a few days ago. She was being earried by her ten year-old sister Beulah, pondent who struck General Shafter at when the child fell into a sled, against Santiago has been dismissed from its ser- which little Muriel struck her mouth, vice by the The New York World, and knocking out several teeth and other-

Mr. James B. Holderbaum, the extensive local dealer in hardware, farming Mayor Loor, of Greensburg, has signed machinery, carriages, buggles, etc., has the ordinance restricting the library that an immense warehouse in course of conthree floors, for several hundred vehicles.

The members of the Jr. O U. A. M., of terests for a number of years, farm in Paint township, this county, reunion on Saturday, August 20th, in ed from Long Branch on Sunday mornby an iron pin and was badly injured. orate preparations are already under way a handsome pair of sorrel harses, recent and it rebounded. Dr. J. H. Gardner, of leading events of the season. Notable necticut. The horses are perfect matches anticipated.

The fragrant Rockwood "toby" has an and business cards by some, the purpose | navy, where it has been smoked for a | frequently, number of years by Commodores and of the battleship Texas, sent a harry order before his ship sailed from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where she has been undergoing repairs, before sailing for Porto

The Brothersvalley township school directors have elected the following corps of teachers for the ensuing school term; Cross Roads, Estella McLuckie; Pairview, Annie Meyers; Mill, Lizzie Miller; man in Westmoreland county, died sud- Walker, Gretta Krissinger; Pine Hill, d-niv, Wednesday forenoon, from the Garfield Cober; Pleasant Valley, A. B. effects of the excessive heat. He was 5 Cober; Flickinger, Ada Foust; Factory, feet 10 inches in height and weighed 400 P. U. Miller; Plank Road, J. H. Hentz; pounds. He measured 54 inches around Sandy Hollow, George Reiman; Sanner, the waist, 44 inches around the shoul 'ers, Ella Beachley ; Sugar Grove, Lizzie Stahl ;

On Sunday, July 30th, Elizabeth widow, of Godfrey Stahl, died at the home of her son Jonathan, in Somerset township. aged 92 years, 7 months and 23 days. Iuterment was made in the Samuel's recraited in Western Pennsylvania to Church cemetery. Mrs. Stahl in early youth united with the Lutheran Church of which she was a consistent member throughout her long life. She was a woman of remarkable constitution, never having taken a drop of medicine and be ing an entire stranger to sickness. She

was the mother of seven children. A growing business in this place during the past few years has been the iceman's. Twenty years ago there were mly two or three ice houses in the town, the property of private citizens, who anmoved to that place for burial. Deceased | nually harvested a crop of les for the use was about fifty-six years of age. He of their own immediate families. Since then the number of private icehouses has rapidly increased and since the introduction of town water several parties ave erected large icehouses, from which inudreds of patrons are supplied. The

Harry Zerfoss, a Rick wood youth, was Mr. Hughes, and one of six eggs it had night, on suspiciou of having robbed the her highly cultivated and powerful Va, his a history. It was one of several Albert Leider. Zerfoss is eigheen years fined conception of the compass and flaxcapture at Martinsburg by the Confed of age and it is claimed that he places all | Fillity of her voice, and, in addition, she crates, and hanted across the country by of the responsibility for the robbery on sang so as to make every word intellipake at Stannian, Va., under the direction | Leider, who is only twelve years old. | gible -a somewhat rare faculty-and was 6. Col. Thomas R. Sharp. President Zerfess had a pocket mirror and a few given an ovation of genuine applanse John W. Garrett, after the war was over, trifling toys in his possession when he when the last note died away. She gave hunted up Col. Sharp and appointed him was arrested. He went to Altoona to master of transportation in recognition of avoid arrest. He was brought to Somerthe ability displayed in that unparalleled set on Friday and lodged in jail to await the action of the grand jury.

horses ran away Saturday afternoon feeds us a lot better than the farmers of about a mile north of town, when Mr. Kausas feed their hands, and on the aver- Lowry, accompanied by his wife and age we are geiling better grub than we children and Miss Cora Spangler were are used to at home. This may not fit the returning home from the picnic at Casetown dudes, but it fits our fellows, who beer's Church. By some means or other come from the working classes. I guess the patent yoke became disengaged, althe kickers are kicking because they lowing the tongue of the two-seated trap want to make somebody believe they to fall to the ground, when the vehicle were plutocrats at home, and had pie all pushed forward against the heels of the spirited team, and caused them to run A decision of the supreme court ren- away. Mr. Lowry was dragged over the dered the other day in a case from York dash-board and a considerable distance county is of considerable importance. over the rough pike before be let go of The court held that a ballot marked in the reins, but the only injury to sustainthe choice at the top of one ticket, with ed was the dislocation of one of his finganother cross placed apposite one of the ers. His little daughter was thrown sines of another ticket, even if one name from the trap over a high fence, but forfor the same office be erased under the tunstely escaped serious injury. The marked circle, is void as to all the names | remaining occupants of the trap were un-

charring the ballot law should be changed to a so a to require the votes to good the sound sleeping cars through to Atlantic City.

So as to require the votes to good delegates.

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So as to require the votes to good delegates. J. B. Coz, Secretary of the Board of Railroad Company to inquire into the performers on stringed instruments. Examiners, Internal Revenus Depart- mysterious disappearance of sundry Miss Grace Musselman's rendition of ment of the United States Civil Service goods from freight cars standing in the the "Cradle Song," by Nevin, and "The Commission, announces that an examin- Rockwood yard, he didn't do a thing to Flatterer," by Chaminade, was a revelaallog will be held in the Government him but make his face look like a map of tion of technical skill and artistic feeling Bailding, Pittsburg, for the Internal San Juan hill after the engagement be- which went to Illustrate that music of a Became Service, on some date between tween the American and Spanish forces high order can not only be composed but Hay Fever and Anturen Catarrh; all Ochber 1st and 15th, 1808. All persons on July 2.1, when the former rushed can be satisfactorily interpreted by a draggists; 25c, or Humphreys' Medicine who desire to be examined should apply through barb wire fences and leaped over woman. to the Secretary of the Board of Examin- entrenchments in their mad and success- Miss Elsie Snyder, of Somerset, whose ers at the revenue office for application ful assault on the brick blockhouse. The reputation as a performer on the piano blanks and full information relative to detective it seems is a dapper young felthe scope of the examination. Applica- low who wormed his way into the confiloss must be filed in complete form with dence of some of the suspected Rock- Mr. Lloyd. the Secretary of the board prior to the wood boys, and when he told Dupont The Lambert brothers executed a manlog of the board prior to the wood boys, and when he told Dupont The Lambert brothers executed a manlog of the board prior to the wood boys, and when he told Dupont The Lambert brothers executed a manlog of the board prior to the wood boys, and when he told Dupont The Lambert brothers executed a manlog of the board prior to the wood boys, and when he told Dupont The Lambert brothers executed a manhour of dosing business September 1st; that he had given him the information dolin and goldar duet with their usual make the kitchen stove a success. The Cherwise, the applicant cannot be ex- he was looking after, the former turned dash and brilliancy, and a chorus of lit- Cinderella Stoves and Ranges are made amined. Soon after filling applications, upon him and beat him unmercifully. the girls sang "America." applicants will be notified as to the exact An information charging assault and The concert was given for the benefit of bakers and perfect roasters. Special atdate of examination. The examinations battery was ledged against Dupont, and the local Children's Aid Society and the tention is paid to cleanliness, economy will be held as to the examinations. will be held for the grades of deputy col-lector, class. The examinations battery was ledged against Dupont, and letter class are receipts amounting to a considerable sum and durability. Sold by locar, clerk, garger, storekeeper, storereported to have been freely used, he was will be a welcome contribution to the arrested and brought here to jail.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Robeson, of Pittsburg, are guests at the Highland Inn. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Knable, of Pittsburg, are guests at the Highland Inn. Mr. Jacob Schrock is a guest at the Miss Mumie Kress, of Johnstown, is a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Scull, of Pittsburg, are visiting at the home of the former's parents on Union street. Mrs. William Kreger and daughter-Miss Hattle-are visiting at the home of their relative, Mrs. Henry Kreger, on Union street.

Deputy-Sheriff Robert G. Colborn, of Lackawanna county, is visiting at the home of his father, Hon. A. J. Colborn, on Main street.

Miss Venie Hartzell entertained a large party of young ladies and gentlemen at progressive eachre on Friday night, at her Union street home. Rev. D. K. P. Lavan, accompanied by streets during the hours for morning and his wife and daughters, Mrs. Richards

and Miss Martha, have been spending a week with Bedford county friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and their daughter, Miss Helen, of Philadelphia, are guests at the residence of Mrs. Stewart's brother, A. H. Coffroth, Jr., on

Miss Margaret S., daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Love, of Johnsown, are visiting at the home of the former's parents on Main street. They journeyed overland to Somerset behind a pair of handsome Kentucky horses, both of which have track records under 230.

Mr. Thornton Menser, a former wellknown resident of this place, but more recently of Davidsville, and Miss Annie Waters, of Johnstown, were united in marriage on Sunday evening at the First repeated on numerous subsequent occa- Presbyterian Church, Johnstown, by

Mr. W. H. Kantner, who on the 1st day of last April, became a joint partner with Mr. J. B. Winters in the conduct of pelled to adopt this measure for purely | the Hotel Vannear, has decided to retire rom the hotel business, and that pepular resort will bereafter be conducted under

Mr. C. S. Vannear, who removed to Jenner township, shortly after leasing and Tuesday among his Somerset friends. they are using water at a vastly greater

Mr. T. R. Marshall and family, who rate than 2,000,000 gallons a year, and it have been residents of Johnstown for the | will all have to be paid for. past twenty-six years, have removed to Andrew Cagnegie proposes to erect in the struction in the rear of his Main street future home. Mrs. Marshall is a native supply water, especially as outside of the central part of the town. This is in op- property. The building will extend the of this place, being a daughter of Mr. position to the wishes of Mr. Carnegie's full length of the lot and when complet- William Houpt. Her husband is favora-Pulsburg representative, and of Mr. Car- ed will furnish accommodation, on its bly known throughout the county, having been identified with the lumber in-

Somerset county, will hold their annual Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley return-Pine Grove, near Friedon Station, Elab- ing. They were preceded on Friday by for the reunion, which will be one of the | iy purchased by Mr. McKinley in Conspeakers from a distance have been in- and make the "topplest" team Mr. Mevited to be present. A great crowd is Kinley has thus far brought to Somerset, which is saying a good deal, when it is remembered that he always keeps two or established reputation in Uncle Sam's three carriage teams, changing them

Our fellow townsman, A. H. Coffroth, Jackies. Last week Lieutenant Phelps, Jr., who successfully conducted the Somerset County Democrat for a period of for 5,000, being anxious to receive them | fifteen years, when he disposed of that property to the present owners, the lessrs. Linton, has decided to re-engage in the newspaper business in Chester County, Pa., where he will rehabilitate the Chester County Democrat. The Demcrats of Chester are without a party organ, and Mr. Coffroth will endeavor to supply a long felt want. He has our best

wishes for his future success. Superintendent J. M. Berkey, of the his annual vac tion at his former home in Berlin, was a Somerset visitor on Thursday. He was accompanied by his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Barron, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker, Prof. Berkey is delighted with his new field of labor and is when he was Superintendent of the schools of this county. There are few better or more progressive educators in the State than Prof. Berkey.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC.

Delightful Parlor Concert Given at the Highland Inn for the Benefit of a

Deserving Charity. A parior concert given at the Highland lou on Saturday evening was the leading ocial event of the week, and was thor oughly enjoyed by the guests of that esort and by a large number of the nusic loving ladies and gentlemen of Somerset. The audience numbered tetween two and three hundred, occupying every seat in the commodious ball room, while the younger element stood in clus ters around the porch windows, through which the strains of melody floated gratefully to their listening ears.

The program included numbers by Mrs. William Wolfe, one of the most accomplished vocalists of Pittsburg, who is summering at the Inn. She sings arrested in Altoma last Wednesday with the ease and abandon of a bird, and postoffice at his home. It is reported soprano does not suffer in comparison that he myle a full confession to Chief of | with some of the most notable operation Police Foust, of Altoons, in which he im- celebrities. Her rendition of "Queen of plicated another Rockwood lad, named the Earth," by Pinsuti, gave a well de-"Thou Wilt Come No More" for an

Mrs. J. G. Simpson, also of Pittsburg, presented a pleasing centrast, being the possessor of an exceptionally sweet staccato soprano, revealing the effects of ulture and study, which must bring untold pleasure to the favored ones who have frequent opportunities of hearing her use it in the quiet of her home. She sang the charming ballad "Open Thy Lattice," eliciting unstituted commendation, and rendered the familiar, but none the less welcome, ballad "Jamie Dear,"

by special request. Mr. Fay Lloyd, one of the best known and most popular Pittsborg amateur iolinists, executed the "Romanze in F," by Beethoven, arousing his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm, and at its conclusion was greeted by a perfect torm of applause, to the noticeable emrassment of the gifted young artist who exercises the strings of his instrument entirely for his own gratification and the pleasure he can afford his particular friends, without thought of being classed

treasury of that deserving charity.

A COUNCILMAN'S VIEW

Of the Borough's Obligations to Tarpayers in the Use of Water.

EDITOR HERALD: A remoustrance on the part of town council against the unnecessary waste of districts are given which will receive a water and abase of water privileges on the part of water consumers has brought out from "Tax Payer" some criticism of the management of the water works, which are based chiefly on the fact that several parties outside of the borough along with the new hotel, are supplied with water, and this Mr. "Taxpayer" seems to think a sufficient excuse for violating the rules against wasting the water and sprinkling the fronts for those eferred to, the writer, although he does

who might pay for such use as well as imself, but who will not do so as long as "Taxpayer" and his fellow-holders of prink ling privileges will do so for him. But, since this matter has been publicly not consider himself responsible for the fact that two houses next the borough line (but outside the borough) at the end of Main Cross street, are supplied with borough water, would remind "Taxpayer" that while it is expressly allowed by law that a borough may supply outside parties, he is inclined to believe with "Taxpayer" that outside parties should ome in and become a part of the bor-

Mr. Calvin Deal, of Meyersdale, and ough before obtaining these privileges. There are, however, two sides to the Mrs. Solomon Lephart, will be united in question. So far as the new hotel is conmarriage at 1 o'clock this afternoon at cerned, these are some of the reasons that of his Johnstown friends, who arrived on the home of the bride's parents in this had weight in granting their application for water:

We believe all of the parties interested therein, except one, are large taxpayers The borough is certainly under some

obligations to Mr. George H. Tayman, who has some interest in the hotel, in that he gave the needed land for the reservoir site and right of way for a reasonable price, when he might have been

While of course the hotel is being run

rimarily for the benefit of the owners,

yet, it must be admitted that it will in found difficult to get around these reasons. We will now look at the matter from a in their application stated that they might need as much as 2,000,000 gallons a year. his magnificent hotel property to Winters If they consume any such quantity as & Kantner, on April 1st, and has since that their water bill for a year will be been engaged in cutting a large timber \$206-and a reading of the meter from tract on the Laurel Hill, spent Monday the 1st of July to August 7th shows that

It certainly cannot very well be argued omerset, where they will make their that it is prejudicial to the borough to meter the borough was under no expense in making the connections. Looking at the matter and taking ev-

erything into consideration we do not think "Taxpayer's" criticisms are well

that direction will be the result of the opening of this new hotel—and the people who will do this will modulited in malarial, rheumatic and kidney comple who will do this will undoubtedly plaints, and a promoter of appetite and law. ask for water privileges-and to grant them will cost some money, and as a ouncilman we believe that it will be no nore than our duty to say with Mr. 'Taxpayer," you will first have to come into the borough. COUNCIL MAN.

From Camp Thomas. EDITOR HERALD:-Company I seems doomed to disapintment. The prospects of facing the emy are daily growing less encourag ing. The thought of returning home vithout our having smelled gunpowder is not at all pleasing to the volunteers here in camp. But whatever the future may develop it can never be said that we did not wish to see active service. Johnstown City schools, who is spending An order to break camp to go to either Porto Rico or the Philippines would be received with great enthusiasm. The monotony of camp life, without any prospects of a change, is causing many of the boys to lose their enthusiasu One of two things must soon happen. If as deeply engrossed in school matters as the peace negotiations are unsuccessful we are likely to see all the service we are looking for, while on the other hand if

peace is declared, we will soon be back Amongst the hills o' Somerset." It is not the soldier's duty "to reason

are mustered out of the service it will be There have been no changes of any imletter. There have been details of nine

portance in our camp life since my last men from each company to prepare new samp grounds for the Fifth and by the time you receive this we will be located in a more healthful position than we are Colonel Burchfield has received orders from division headquarters requiring

that all the men of his regiment shall use nly boiled water for drinking purposes. Last Sunday we had regimental inspection, when we marched with our entire squipment to the drill grounds. After a review of the regiment in companies by the Colonel, that officer inspected personally every man in the regiment. After spection the muster roll was called, and on Monday we signed the pay roll, but for some reason we have not yet received our first month's pay.

Whiskers grow as fast here as they do on the banks of the Wabash;" nearly very soldier wears several weeks' growth and apparently feels as proud as a rooster with his first spurs. A barber shop has recently been opened and those who have been fortunate enough to have the price of a shave have assumed a natural appearance. However, the "Bill Pritts" style is all the go, and most of us look as though we hailed from the "moonshine" listrict back of Trent.

James Sechler, who had been in the ospital for a few days, has returned to his quarters much improved in health. Charles Shaffer and Harry Deitz are still at the hospital, but both are getting along nicely. Shaffer is able to be up and We had our first experience in guard

ais lonely beat he is entertained by the reladious strains of the "jack," as he warbles his melodious lay. The few cases of homesickness have about disappeared, the boys realizing that they are here to stay until discharged or ordered to the front, and as a result they have settled down to their fate and

duty last week, and as the guard walks

Camp Thomas, Aug. 6, '98. Reformed Missionary Convention.

are contentedly waiting.

The Women's Missionary Society, of omerset Classis, will meet at Meyersdale, on Thursday afternoon, September as a public performer. Should Mr. I, at one o'clock. Each local society, and at interest in Peansylvania amounts to phia, and 7.05 P. M., carrying Pullman had been trapped by a detective who had he will r pidly take a position in the whose names should be forwarded to exists that considerable is not reported. been sent to that place by the B. & O. front of the sparsely filled rank of skilled Mrs. Nettle Anthony, Mayersdale, Pa., The debt owed by the various counties is not later than August 25, 1898,

MARGARET KNEPPER, Corresponding Sec'y. Hay Fever.

Dr. Humphreys' Specific "77" cures Company, New York.

There in a Reason Why some stoves and ranges are better han others; good material, careful construction and a knowledge of the wants to meet every requirement, they are even

JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM,

The following table compiled by the State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion gives the amount of increase to the various school districts in this county unler the new method of distributing the

Increased School Appropriation. State School appropriation. Only those

greater amount than they did for the school year 1897:			
	1847 ppropri- ation.	Appropri	Increase
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Royal Arcanum Assess nents.

The new scale of assessment of the within the borough and are residents gust 31st. It is based on an apportion- reinforcements. Thus the Tenth and due at a regular time.

It was decided by the Supreme Council to establish an emergency fund, to be sestubborn and delayed the construction of curely invested, the income to be used to the water works by several years' lawing. meet the mortality from old age, without requiring extra assessments.

the war risk had to be met and the membership had this to pay as the price of pamany ways prove a benefit to the town, triotism, as the Royal Arcanum is carry-It being entirely within the law it was ing all the soldiers who hold policies and has already paid the claims of men killed in the war. One assessment was susiness stand point. The hotel people provided for this risk and the two for the emergency fund, make the assessments number twenty-one according to the pears. The first dose greatly benefits; present scale.

It has been decided to abolish the benefit certificate fee, while the interest on bank balances of the Widows' and Orphans' Benefit Fund, heretofore used in the general fund, will be applied to and ecome part of that fund.

Big Price For a Broken Heart. Not long since a Danville, Ill., jury orpromise case to pay the competent sum of \$54,333,33 to the afflicted fair one. Though it is a pretty high estimate of blighted af-fection, there is another estimate which, if not in dollars and cenes exactly as high, yet in general consideration of excellence reaches as lofty an altitude. This is the cs-It is expected that the lots into which a large part of the farm about the hotel has been plotted, will, in time, be built on and a handsome addition to the town in that direction will be the result of the company of this part of the result of the company of this part of the result of the company of this part of the company of the company

Millionaire's Daughter, of Greensburg. Seeks a Divorce.

Mrs. Mary J. Richardson, a wealthy and leading society lady of Greensburg, has entered divorce proceedings. She was a daughter of the late William Moore, a millionaire coke manufacturer, and seven years ago married G. Doley Ric' ardson, of Baltimore, Md., who was not possessed of a great deal of wealth. The couple lived in Baltimore for a time. but returned to Greensburg, occupying a magnificent residence. After his fatherin-law's death the young husband became interested in sports and was for a ong time at the head of a cycling club. A year and a-half ago Mr. Richardson left Greensburg, and, it is said, took up his residence in Baltimore. The couple have two children. It is said no defense will be made. Mrs. Richardson is a sister-in-law of Congressman E. E. Robbins.

Private Sale of Fine Bred Cattle. I will offer for sale, at Stoyestown, fifty head of fine bred cattle, consisting of Jersey cows and heifers, Red Polled Angus and Short Horn Bulls, and a lo of fine dairy cows-fresh and springing. This stock is from Southern Ohio and why," but to do as he is ordered, so if we all have been inspected by Dr. Daynes, of Somerset, for tuberculosis, in compliance with the recent Act of Assembly, and are therefore free from all diseass. Call and

examinethem. PIERCE MILLER.

Just Naturally Bad. Lloyd Shaw was arrested Thursday. by an officer from Confluence for several robberies in Somerset county, with which he is alleged to have been connected, says a Uniontown dispatch. The officer found him along a by road, where he had encamped for the night, near Elliottsville, and had no trouble in taking him. Shaw ecently returned to the north from Key West, where he had been employed as teleg, aph operator in one of the governnent stations. He enlisted in the United tates navy at the outbreak of the war, and was with Sampson's fleet. Admiral Sampson had him appointed to the Key West station. He worked there several weeks, but suddenly disappeared and came north. Shaw was formerly a Balimore & Ohio operator on this division, and was among the best in the service.

Made Money on Dewey.

Dewey's victory proved very profitable fields. By a special effort he was the first to reach Dawson City with the news, having with him a San Francisco paper entaining as full an account of the battie as could be had. The day of his arrival he announced that there had been a great battle fought, and advertised that the news would be read in the Monte Carlo saloon that eveni g. He had secured the salcon, which was a new building, and the biggest in the camp. An admittance fee of \$2.50 was charged, and, as the half was packed with an audience of about eight hundred people, he was well paid. There was great enthusiasm as the news was read, and no one complained that he did not receive his mou-

Interesting Facts About the Keystone State. The report of the secretary of internal affairs has arrived, and a glance over its pages shows that Penusylvania is a state of considerable pretensions. One of the first things to greet the eyes is a statement that the valuation of real estate alone in the commonwealth reaches the magnifi- treiss leaving Pittsburg at 4 30 and 8 10 cent total of \$2,814,545,927. The money P. M., carrying sleeping cars to Philadelno small sum either, being \$65,975,000. To carry on the county government annually costs, for the whole state, above \$21,000,000. The man who is familiar with the roads of Pennsylvania would be surprised to know that an annual outlay of nearly \$10,-000,000 is required to keep them in their infamous condition; but that is what goes for that purpose, not including the expenditures by cities for paving and making the only really good roads made. To 424,000, and \$11,205,000 comes from the taxpayers for the schools, not counting the additional \$5,500,000 contributed West Virginia to receive a commission by the State for the same landable pur- as lieutenant.

Constable Gilbert went to Winber on of good church standing, first willing to Friday, where he arrested an Italian learn our business, then to act as mananamed Joe Colan, on a charge of viola- | ger and correspondent here, on salary. ting the liquor law. The presecutor is a fellow-countryman of the defendant.



STAND NO CHANCE NOW.

Fifth Regiment Not Likely to See Active A special from Washington to the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette on Monday says:

Captain E. E. Robbins, quartermaster on the staff of Brig.-Gen. Wiley, who has been here several days, will leave tomorrow morning for Camp Thomas to resume his duties. Captain Robbins saw the President again yesterday and made another effort to have the Fifth Regiment Pennsylvania volunteers included in the reinforcements for Porto Rico, but was unsuccessful. As it is, General Wiley and his staff will be the only Pennsylvanians in the reinforcements, and it is even probable that they vill never leave these shores. With peace so near at hand it is argued

that General Miles will already bave enough troops to garrison Porto Rico, Royal Arcanum is to take effect on Au- and it would be useless to forward the ment of eighteen assessments on the old | Sixteenth regiments will be the only scale, but is divided into twelve payments | Penn'a regiments to see service at the and will be paid monthly. By this ar- front and carry off honors. This is conrangement the payments will always be | ceded to be rather hard for a State that furnished two general officers and 19,000

The splendid record being made by the Sixteenth regiment in the Porto Rico campaign is generally commented on Another reason for the change was that | Col. Hulings has earned his star and will return as a brigadier-general.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days, Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disap-75 cents. Sold at Benford's Drug Store, Somerset

Pay Your Own Taxes or You Can't Vote. The Act of July 15, 1897, provides, that from and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to pay or cause to be paid any occupation or poll tax assessed against an elector, except on the written and signed | Ked dered the male defendant in a breach of order of such elector authorizing such payment to be made, which written and signed order must be presented at least thirty days prior to the date of holding the election at which such elector desires to vote. Any person violating this act Saturday, August 27, 1898,

and take no chances of violating this

Great Slaughter of Rattlesnakes. A correspondent writing from Addison says: Quite an excitement prevailed in this vicinity yesterday and to-day over the results of a raid on what is popularly called, around here, Snake Den. This so called 'den" is a ledge of rocks in the Allegheny mountains about two miles east of here which rises from fifty to two rundred feet in height, and presents a very wild and rugged appearance, well

alculated to encourage the popular noion that it is a great rendezvous fo rattlesnakes. During the past few weeks these snake have become very troublesome, and from the numbers seen and the frequency of their appearance, it became apparent that there was an extraordinarily large number of rattlers in the neighborhood. As a rule these snakes harbor themselves in the den in the wintertime, while in the summer they scatter over the country, living in the woods; but the long con inued rainy weather of the present season seems to have driven them in large

numbers to the vicinity of their winter The people nearest them became very nuch concerned about the matter until finally a body of citizens organized yester day and made a raid on the den. After arocating snakes by the dozens and from he stories of the battle they must have had quite a warm time for a while. After being out only a few hours they counted and found they had killed about seventy snakes measuring from above four feet down, and a large number of little ones. The large snakes averaged nine and ten

Only a few weeks previous to this some parties visiting the place ran unexpectedly upon a nest of rattlers and killed eighteen before stopping. The residents of the southern part of Somerset county are hoping that the immense slaughter just perpetrated will effectually prevent the rattlesnakes from becoming a serious misance in the community. .

War an Expensive Gain.

Spain will pay the cost of the war either n territory or cash, and state department officials are looking up precedents. They have found that the heaviest indemnity on record, \$1,000,000,000 and two provinces, was paid by France to Gormany in 1870. Turkey was obliged to pay Russia \$722,-000,000 for an eight-months' war. China gave Japan \$150,000,000, and the island of Formosa. In 1866 Austria paid Germany at least one man in the Alaska gold \$10,000,000 and ceded some choice real

> Mexico gave the United States territory appraised at \$100,000,000 and received \$15,-000,000 in change. In all those cases the victor was just about reimbursed. Turkey was only per-

mitted to take \$20,000,000 from Greece, one quarter the cost price of the contest. This war with Spain is costing at the rate of \$500,000,000 per year. LAST OF THE SEASON.

Pennsylvania Railroad Excursion to At-

Thursday, August 18, is the date of the

lantic City, &c.

last of the Pennsylvania Railroad lowrate twelve-day excursions to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, Rehoboth, or Ocean City, Md. Tickets will be sold from the stations at the rates named below:

Rate. Train leaves ...\$10 00 7.32 A. M. Johnstown..... 9 25 11.04 " Tickets will also be good on regular

Estray Notice.

Came trespassing on the premises of the undersigned in Upper Turkeyfoot town-ship, one two-year-old red steer. The owner can recover property by paying A. J. CASE. Came tresspassing on the premises of the undersigned, in Upper Turkeyfoot township, one male lamb, weighing about 50 lbs., white collar and dark face. Owner can recover property by calling and pay-ing damages.

Corporal James H. Martin, Company support the poor of the state takes \$2,- D, Connellsville, Tenth Pennsylvania recruits now at San Erancisco has received orders to report to the governor of

> Wanted. High-grade man or woman Address GENERAL MANAGER, Lock Box 9, Somerset, Pa.

..UHL'S..

Clearance Sale of Summer Stock of All Kinds.

Many good things that will go at a great reduction. Pre pare for the warm weather to come. A variety of stylish Wool Dress Goods in black and colors for Suits and Skirts. We call your attention to our line of the justly celebrated



**FERRIS** GOOD SENSE CORSET W AIST FOR



Misses, 7 to 13 years. Buttons front, Laced back.

Children, Misses. Young Ladies and Ladies. This waist has no equal in quality, fit, wear and adaptability for all purposes for which waists are worn. Prices as low as those of inferior grades. I keep a full line of Ladies' well made Calico, Percale and Lawn made up Wrappers. Very Stylish. Prices 75c upwards.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

de twp., Somerset county, Pa., doc'd. Fa., dec'd.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the administrator, on Thursday, Sept. 22, 188s, at the late residence of deceased. ORANGE J. SORBER

Fred, W. Blesseker, A. PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to proper authority, there will

exposed to public sale on the premises, late the romestead of William C. Griffith, dec'd, At I o'clock P. M.,

he following described real estate: A certain farm or tract of fand situate about one-half mile north of Jenners, Jenner town-ship, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining fands of Thomas Gallagher, William Gohn, Ed. B. Sipe, Fred. Gonder, H. G. Stahl, Christopher Deltz, John P. Ankeny, Jonas Ankeny est te and others, containing US aeres, more or less. and others, containing 115 acres, more or less, with a two-story frame dwelling house, bank barn and other buildings thereon creeted. Convenient to churches, school and market. Well watered, a good orchard, and in a good TERMS: Ten per cent. of purch ey on day of sale, bu

PERSONAL PROPERTY. At the late homestead of William C. Gr

Saturday, August 27, 1898, At 9 o'elock A. M. a lot of personal property consisting of horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, wagous, harness, plows, buggy, drill, hay rake, fork and other farming in olements; wheat, rye, cats, backwheat, hay, tora, potatoss, bees, &c.; carpets, sloves, bed. 2nd bedding, sewing machine, bureau, and other household farniture, dc.

TERMS All under \$5.00, cash; above \$5.00, six months upon giving with good security.

JAMES L. PUGH,

Executor of William C. Griffith, dec'd. EVA GRIFFITH, Administratrix of Sarah A. Griffith, dec'd.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION First National Bank, riving at the place they were not long in AT SOMERSET, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, July 14, RESOURCES:

serve agents) Oue from State Hanks & bankers. one from approved reserve agents, hecks and other cash items (otes of other National Banks ractional paper currency, nickels and cents emption fund with U.S. Treas's 585 00 \$ 200,272 42 LIABILITIES: 

Undivided profits, less expresses & taxes paid. 2,35,25

National Bank notes outstanding 11,700 00

Due to other National Banks 5,93,87

Dividends suppaid 45,505

Individual deposits subject to check 5(20,000 58)

Den'd certific's of deposit, 33,250 91

Certified checks 19,81,8161,307,30 State to Penn splvania, County of Somerset, sa: I, Harvey M. Berkier, eachier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HARVEY M. BERKLEY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of August, 188. CHARLES W. WALKER. CORRECT—ATTEST:

JAMES L. PUGH,

ROBT, S. SCULL,

GEORGE R. SCULL,

Director

Jos. Horne & Co

Early Arrivals.

June and July saw our buyers in the foreign and home markets and their selections have commenced If this article should meet the eyes of heads of families, who have daughters who are receiving their education at the various leaf. education at the various institutions for learning, we desire to call their attention to the lines of new goods just in suitable for the fitting out of the school girl.

Polka Dot Silks.

These gracious little polka dots are going to be very stylish for Fall wear and we have just received a large line of a combination of polka dot and striped taffeta. Among the colorings are rose, tan, green, torquoise, heliotrope, navy, blackand-white, and they are all 20-inch widths. We have put a popular price upon them of \$1.00 a Yard.

inch Tri-Colored Narrow Stripe Taffeta Silks. A popular price is put upon them, also, namely 65 Cents a Yard. These make up very beautifully for the shirt waist and it seems t ment of these walsts.

Another new arrival is the 20

The new Fall Woolens are coming in and we call attention to a special line of 48-inch Cheviot Serges in browns, new blues, garnet, myrtle and gray. Priced at 75 Cents a Yard. Ask our Mail Order department about these goods and let us have your request for samples. It's really wonderful how quick you can shop with this department.

525-527 Penn Ave.

Early Fall Woolens.

Our Prices

And Others We believe that we sell more groceries in one day than some stores sell in a year. We buy usually by the

car load and we secure prices

many of our competitors can-

not approach. The buying

public know this, and it is

one of many reasons why they patronize our store. Picnic

Season here Picnic parties will want canned meats for their lunch baskets. We have the largest assortment of all kinds of potted meats, sardines, lobster, salmon, etc., ever brought to the county.

.... Creen Groceries

The freshest and finest green groceries always on hand and so cheap that every table can offord them. At the present time home grown strawberries are coming in, the largest and finest ever seen hereabouts. You will want a few quarts for canning. Better get them now.

Respectfully,

Cook & Beerits

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Peter Hauger, late of Brothersvalley township, Somerset Co., Pa., dec'd. Letters of administration on the above es-tate baying been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them daly atthemicated on or before Saturday, the 17th lay of Sept., 180, at the bouse of dec'd.

JOSEPH HAUGER,
Administrator.

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE Friday, August 19, '98, Buggies,

the following described real estate: No. i. A tract of land situate in Shade township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining Road Wagons, 23.50 to 40.00 lands of C. W. Lambert, Paniel Logue, Samuel Ross, Solomon Spangler and others, containing E2 acres, more or less, with a two-tory plank

At I o'clock P. M.,

Dwelling house, stable, orchard, etc., thereon erected.

Being the same tract of land which John Rhoads acquired under proceedings in partiaon in the estate of Adam Fritz, and the ingrest of the said John Rhoads thereby acquired will now be sold. No. 2 A Irnet of woodland, situ la inches woodland, should in the lownship aforesaid, adolning lands of Noah Blough, Pearson Ling, Daniel Custer, Whisker beirs and others, containing about 35 acres more or less. The division line between this tract and Pearson Ling having been agreed

Both of said tracts of land are in a good and market, and underland with coal, Terms:

Ten per cent, to be paid on day of sale, and be balance on confirmation of sale and do-J. B. DIVELY, E. E. ANKENY, Adm's of John Rhoads, dec'd 000000000000000000000000 July 27, 1998.

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tomers appreciate good substantial

Merchandise and are willing to pay a legitimate price for the best,

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Still there comes a time in every season when the odds and ends of even the most desirable stocks must undergo a renovating,

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of every description arriving at the REPOSITORIES.

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For the best possible value for their money. I claim to be able to show you where to go for the best value at the smallest cost in Carriages, Phaetons, Buggies, Spring Wagons, Road Wagons, Farm Wagons, Harness, Horse Goods and Sundries of every description. don't deal in hardware, dry goods

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